One Man Shot Dend and Four Wounded-Sending Bullets Through the Buss Violstartling Experience of a Stranger who Did Not Know the Objection to Silk Hats.

AMERICAN FALLS, Nov. 24.-The cowboys had a dance here last night, and the survivors have been around to-day making a mental list of the casualties. As cowboy dances go, the cornage was not great, only one man being already been buried, and the wounded are all doing as well as could be expected, and before many days have passed will be around as full of life and innocent sport as ever.

The preparations for a cowboy dance are, as

a rule, quite as interesting and fully as dangerous to life and limb as the dance itself, and for that reason it may be well to describe some of the incidents of the day preceding the open-ing soirce of the season. The boys gathered early in the day, and made several raids on the the afternoon, when a travelling man arrived in town. Some of the old heads expected trouble the minute he appeared, for the boys were in a humorous mood, and ready for any sort of fun. The travelling man went to the tavern and did not show himself again until about 5 o'clock, when he was spied walking down the street wearing a silk hat. Cold chills ran up the backs of the ancient citizens, and the tavera keeper, with a view to saving the man's life, started after him to give him the word, but before he could overtake the stranger eight or ten of the take the stranger eight or ten of the boys had seen him and were following him deggedly down the street in single file. The man with the silk hat may have noticed the procession, but it is probable that he had no idea of its significance. He stopped in a little store for a few minutes, and while he tarried there its errowd on the outside increased. When he emerged once more the boys feil into line benind him again it single file and resumed their match, gathering recruits at almost every step, until finally, there were twenty or thirty of the gang in the procession. By the time the stranger began to understand that something was the matter either with him or with the town, and he darted into a little jewerry store, pretending that he wanted to set his watch. The boys came to a halt on the sidewalk and faced the store. The jeweller, whose stock consisted principally of revolvers and other shooting irons, looked inquisitively at this caller and then at the throng in front. Thinking it a good opportunity to say something, the traveiling man observed:

"You have a nice town here, but can you tell me why these men are following me around?"

"I can," said the storekeeper laconically:
"What hat?"

"That plug. They don't allow 'em here, sir. Never been here before?"
"Never," gasped the man.
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Weil, now, look here," said the jeweller.
"The boys are a little full of fun to-day, and
they might make things uncomfortable for
you. I'll just escort you up to the hotel and
introduce you to some of them as my friend.
Then you put that hat away and don't wear it
are more.

Then you but that hat away and don't wear it any more."

Thanking the jeweller, the stranger walked out arm in arm with him, the boys falling in behind and following them to the hotel. On entering the barroom the jeweller called one of the boys to one side and said: "This is Mr. B—, a friend of mine from the States." The "boy" seized him by the hand with a grip that brought tears to his eyes, and said:

"I'll take turpentine."

Others crowded up and were introduced, each one smiling a sickly sort of smile, but looking unforsivingly at the hat. All agreed that they would have to have something, and quietly urged the stranger toward the bar, on which the innkeeper had placed the bottle and glasses the minute the first speaker had "nominated his medicine." When once they were arranged in front of the bar, with glasses in hand, the hat suddenly slipped from the head of its weater, assisted by a cowboy in the rear, and in less time than it takes to tell it a ring was formed around the offending article and a score of revolvers were blazing away at it. The terrified traveller stepped to one side with his new found triend, and was met with the comforting remark:

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got onto me, for in ten minutes more those
chaps would have been firing at that hat on
your head. They wouldn't have taken the
trouble to knock it off. They would have shot
it off, and you would have been luckrif you had
escaped with a whole skuil, for some of the
boys are a little wild in their shooting."

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while the boys were still holding high carnival over their drinks and the hat a hard-looking customer, whom few in the crowd appeared to know, came in, and, elbowing his way up to the bar, seized the bottle and took a long pull from its nozzle, disdaining to use a glass, One of the boys made a profine remark to the effect that the newcomer was a hog from Hogsville and testorally unfit to associate with gentlemen. Quicker than a flash the man, known as Babe Williams, had his self-cocking revolver raised and ready for business.

"Take that back!" he roared to the cowboy who had insuited him.

"Never!" said the latter with an oath.
Interest in the proceedings was reviving. The rest of the boys stood around, their faces revealing the enthusiasm which they felt.

Williams was very much in earnest. With finger on trigger he yelled: "Til give you one minute to take that back." The cowboy stood with folded arms, unmoved, his gray eyes fixed on his enemy. There was a huge revolver in his beit, but a movement of the hand toward the weapon meant death.

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How's that?" asked Williams.
Because there's a man behind you who has got the drop on you, and when—"

Before the cowboy finished the sentence Williams had turned quickly on his imaginary foe in the rear, and with a movement like lightning the cowboy had his revolver in hand and was firing lead into Williams in a way that seemed very wasteful to say the least, for the first shot pierced his brain and must have killed him instantly. No idea of the rapidity with which this was done can be given in any mere narration of the fact. It was done and overwith like a flach, and as the boys ranged themselves alongside the bar once more, the dead man lying at their feet, there was a general inquiry if any more men were present who wanted to drink from the bottle.

By the time the dance opened the boys were all in a condition of pronounced exaltation. The dance was held in the rear room of a saloon, and while one-half of the crowd danced the other half drank. There were not more than six women present at any one time, and several men were selected to assume the role of women for the occasion, and they were distinguished from the others by a cheap fire-red ribbon worn on the left arm. The music was farnished by two men, one playing a cracked violin and the other a prodignous bass viol which had two or three builet holes in its sides.

The dancing want on satisfactorily, though boist-rously until sone time after midnight, and the old clitzens of the rown were congratulating themselves that the boys were going to have a quiet night of it when all of a sudden, they were startied from the hand, daring the man who had been fired into his instrument to show himself. Nearly every man and woman in the roam had a pistol or a knife in hand. The proprietor of the place with a Winchester rifle in his hand, unshed through the crowd to the side of the base violints, and lea Toward morning two of the men got into a guarried thereing two of the men got into a changed shots, doing some damage to two by-standers, but not hurting each other. With these exceptions the dance passed off pleasantly, and to-day the town is as quiet as a burying ground.

The Hair Cutting Outrage in Newport.

NewPort. Dec. 1 .- Facts that have been de-Feinjed within the past twenty four hours have caused the majority of the people here to change their minds with respect to the alleged outrages on Miss Burrill, whose braids of tach hair were out off-one while she whose brails of tack hair were cut off-one while she was in the public airset, and one while she was in bed-and they are now of the opinion that the cutting was done by the girl herself or with her knowledge. Last hight a meeting of the School Board was held, and the Soperintendent reinorted that Louis Smith, the jamiter of the Contington school building had resigned, to its being demanded why he resigned of came out that one of the school download why he resigned of came out that one of the school of

ARRESTED FOR THE ORANGE MURDER. One Suspected Man Discharged when Sober

-The Other Not Yot Freed. The Orange police thought they had the murderer of Phoebe Paullin on Friday night. He was met the night before coming out of a saloon on Main street, muttering to himself about having "something awful on his mind that he was afraid to divulge. He raved about the Paullin murder, and the police locked him up with the rapidity of lightning. "I'm sorry I did it: I'm sorry I did it," he ried. "I fought them; they knocked me

down, and I saw them back the girl." The arrest was a thunderbolt to the town. Everybody got the news simultaneously. Ser-geant Coproy trembled with nervous dread lest the man should be taken out of jail and hanged by the populace. He was discharged yesterday. His name is Herman Andrea, and he lives in Roseville. The only crime he had committed

was Ithat of getting very close to delirium tre

In the afternoon Orange Mountain labored again, and this time brought forth negro under suspicion. Policeman Daniel Gorman and Mr. dispensers of bugle paint. Things went James Chavis ushored him in. He had beer smoothly enough until about the middle of arrested in this city. Thomas F. Roilly, who is arrested in this city. Thomas F. Reilly, who i

MURDERER CHISHOLM'S CHILDREN. Grandmother by his Will?

To-morrow the will which John Chisholm executed the day before he was hanged in

Newark will be offered for probate. Lawyer Kalisch has refused to show the instrument, and Chisholm's parents decline to talk much about it. It is known, however, that Chisholm willed his two little girls to his family. Since he killed his wife, last June, they have been

willed his two little girls to his family. Since he killed his wife, last June, they have been cared for by Mrs. Macomber, their grandmother. She is strongly attached to them. To a reporter of The Sun she said:

"I never heard of such a thing—a murderer making a will and giving away flesh and blood. If my daughter could speak, she would give the children to me. I have taken care of them almost since they were born. I have fed and clothed them, and the Chisholm never gave them a cent. John Chisholm never supported them, but left them to me; who is nearer to them than their grandmother, and who has made out a better claim to be their guardian? My husband and I will go through every court to keep them, and I don't think any Judge or jury will take them from us."

A leading lawyer of Newark said yesterday that parents may give away their children by will, but he did not know whether under the statutes of New Jersey a man who is condomned to die could do any legal act. Under the common laws a man under sentence of death had no legal rights, and could not even make a deed.

The Macombers are Presbyterians and the Chisholms Roman Catholics. Mr. Chisholm says his son begged of him to get possession of the children and give them a good home, and that to fullil this request he will certainly take legal measures to obtain them.

The Coroner's jury found yesterday that Jay Humphreys died of natural causes, and said they were at a loss to understand why James A. Byrnes, who rode with him in a cab from the Casino to a house at 146th street and Eighth avenue, ran away] and carried off Humphreys's watch when he found that Humphreys Humphreys's watch when he found that Humphreys was dead. The only material additions to the testimony were made by Hackman Stang, who retold his story and made it agree, in most particulars, with Byrnes's version of what happened, and by John O. Coleman, a lawyer, of 57 Wall street. Mr. Coleman said that he saw Byrnes on the New Haven railroad trans-which declines with the control tripolar strength of the same tentral tripolar strength of the same tentral tripolar strength of the same tentral tripolar strength of the same streng

A Thief with a Clumsy Confederate.

Policemen Nally and Garland saw a man in East Sixty minth street yesterday wiping his face with his handkerchief in an amazingly conspicuous way. When they approached he waved his handkerchief wice and ran around the corner. A servant girl at the residence of George A. Hearn, Jr., at No. 48, told the policemen that she believed a thirf was in the house. They found the thirf in the hall. In his pockets were a revolver and sect of skeleton keys, and a gold tracelet and gold cause or ing which be onged to Mrs. Hearn. The thirf said, with a robust cocking accent that he was James Clark, recently arrived from England. James Grant Wisson, whose house was robbed lately, saw the prisoner, but could not identify him.

Staten Island Ferry Opposition.

It is said that Erastus Wiman, who super ceded Capt. Jacob H. Vanderbilt in the control of the South Shore Staten Island ferryboats, and who afterward leased the line to the Staten Island Rapid Trans

The Conuine Vichy Water, Such as comes from springs, Hauterive, Celestins, transfe title, and Hopital, owned by the French toy-eriment, has great curative properties, besides being a very pleasant table water. It is prescribed by the hest medical authorities for good, fleutinatism, diabetes, gravel, diseases of the kidneya, the liver, and dyspepsia, and it can be had at a moderate price from all respectations.

Woollen and merino underwear, scarlet and white flan-nel, own make Cardiyan jackets, dress shirts, \$1.25, \$1.50; best Value in city. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand st.—46s.

FIRE IN MASONIC TEMPLE

THE ROOF BURNED OFF AND THE WHOLE STRUCTURE FLOODED. Water the Grant Destroyee Cataracta Sent

Down the Stairways and Berp Pools Made in the Cellar-Less About \$200.000. An obstinate fire in the Mansard roof of the Masonic Temple, at Sixth avenue and Twentythird streat, caused a damage of about \$200,000 to the building and contents yesterday. The Grand Secretary, Col. E. L. M. Ehlers, placed the damage at \$250,000, and it is possible that it may reach that amount. Each of the seventy lodges which meet in the building had its own paraphernalia, and it is not yet known how much this is damaged by water. The building. all but the roof, is fireproof, and the fire was confined to the section where it originated, but great damage was done by the floods of water which soaked through from floor to floor. If the building had been sunk in the Hudson River it could hardly have been wetter than it was after the firemen had been pouring water

for six hours into the top story.

The last persons to leave the building before the fire was discovered were the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, a more or less Egyptian order, which had high jinks on the fifth floor on Friday night. They stayed very late. The Commandery room, or Asytum, was on the fifth floor. It was surrounded by a corridor, whose walls were lined with closets in which the Knights Templars kept their uniforms. The north corridor separated the Asylum from Austin Room, which was considered the handsomest lodge room in America. It was elegantly upholstered in blue and orange, and the furniture was of mahogany. The Asylum had a high arched ceiling, panelled in blue, with stars. The decoration of this room cost \$12,-000 and that of Austin Room \$15,000. At 8

furniture was of mahogany. The Asylum had a high arched celling, panelled in blue, with stars. The decoration of this room cest \$12,000 and that of Austin Boom \$15,000. At \$5 o'clock yesterlay morning a serub woman found the Asylum full of sinoke. She told the janitor, and while he and his assistants were operating with buckets and stationary hose the firemen came. When Chief Geopal saw the nature of the fire he sent out second and third alarms.

The Mansard roof of the building began at the fifth floor, and contained meeting rooms, janitor's quarters, and lockers. A line of hose was dragged into a corrilor here, and a stream was turned on. The Hames had aiready enveloped the eastern ends of the Asylum and Austin Room, and were creeping along the partitions of the corridor fell, knecking down six men. These were Capt. Shen, James Campbell, and John Fowler of Engine 14, Samuel Warren and Patrick Lynch of Engine 18, and Janies McManus of Truck 3. Shen Campbell, and Fowler pulled themselves out with slight bruises, but the others had to be dragged out. They were marrly sufficated, and were taken to the New York Hospital. There they recovered sufficiently to go home. They were painfully bruised about their heads and arms.

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The value of the paraphernalia may be averaged at \$1,000 for each of the seven conty loders. The seven commanderies had each paraphernalia worth \$2,000. The Mystic Shrine loses \$1,000 worth of more or less Egyptian robes, its Bible and its Koran. The heaviest lose to the commanderies is the personal loss to the members of their uniforms, which were in the closets in the burned corridors. More than 300 uniforms were destroyed, entailing a loss of at least \$25,000. The jewels of the commanderies were pinned to many of these uniforms and were destroyed. Palestine Lodge loses its relics, which were valuable for their associations.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by stores. On the Sixth avenue side are the Garfield Bank, Roome's real estate office, and D. H. Howell's Masonic goods store. The water failed to get through their ceilings, and they suffered no damage. On the Twenty-third street side are the Central Safe Deposit Company and T. Aspinwall & Son, dealers in tiles and glass. Both these places were drenched, and their ceilars were filled with water. The secretary of the safe deposit company said that all the paintings and other goods in the company's care were out of harm's way, and that no damage would be \$20,000. He is insured.

Fire Marshal Sheldon estimated the damage to the building by fire at \$25,000 and by water at \$50,000. The damage to lodge paraphernalia is, norhaps, \$25,000. It is probable that every ceiling and side wall in the building will have to be replaced. There was \$20,000 and to uniforms \$25,000. It is probable that every ceiling and side wall in the building will have to be replaced. There was \$20,000 and to uniforms \$25,000. It is probable that every ceiling and side wall in the building will have to be replaced. There was \$20,000 and to uniforms \$25,000. It is probable that every ceiling and side wall in the building will have to be replaced. There was \$20,000 and to uniforms \$25,000. It is probable that every ceiling and side wall in the building will have to be replaced.

The Bulldog and the Bude.

Mr. J. W. Ferguson, who started on a starring expedition from this city last fall, with a play called "A Friendly Tip," in which he personates a dude, met with a curious accident in Des Momes, Iowa, on Wednesday evening. A builded belonging to the company had been trained to rash on the stage and seize Mr. Ferguson and shake him. When this occurred the dog was murgled with a shaker attached. As the act was progressing gled with a shaker attached. As the act was progressing Mr. Ferguson had left the stage, and happened to be passing by one of the wings as the dog was being led up preparatory to muzzing. The dog catching sight of him an upposed the time had come for attack, and jumped savagely at his throat. Mr. Ferguson thrust out his hand and seized the dog's lower law, and heid him at buy for an instant, when the dog seized bim by the leg, throwing him down and tearing the flesh badly. All this happening out of sight the suddence could only judge by the sounds of scattling what was going on. The curtain was numedately lowered, and the announcement under that a securety that large which would delay the play but a few moments. Meanwhile a physician was summedated and Mr. Ferguson was sufficiently in the sufficiency of the summer of the sufficiency in the summer of the summ

Burgiar Stone's Brother Missing. When the body of George Stone, the burglar whom Homer M. Choate shot in Woodside, lay in the norgue in Newark, Win. D. Wilcox said he identified the man as his brother. He swore to this before the Coro-ner's jury. His testimony, however, was not believed Yesterday Wildiam E. Day of tryington told the Newara police that he missed from its stable on Friday morning a horse and wagen. Wilcox had been working for him-the stolen wagen was abandoned by the third, but the horse was missing as also was Wilcox. It is new the lieved by the police that Wilcox could have given to be trathful information about stone than that which he laid before them. man as his brother. He swore to this before the Coro

His Honesty Proved.

Thomas Brennan of Flushing, express agent of the long island Railroad lost his position ast year as is alieged, and in addition was obliged to pay \$51 because a package of silk which he had Blandled was missed from the storage room. A few days ago the package was found in a store room in this cit by a br. Spencer, and returned to the railroad company.

Petroleum V. Nasby.

CARTRIDGE MAKERS COMBINED. The Four Leading Manufacturing Con of the Country Make a Union.

A combination of the four leading car-

tridge manufacturing companies of this coun-

try has been formed under the style of the Ammunition Manufacturers' Association, and an office opened at 239 Broadway, of which Mr. Charles Taylor is in charge. The organizations embraced in the association are the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven. the United States Cartridge Company of Lowell. the Union Cartridge Manufacturing Company of Bridgeport, and the Phonix Cartridge Company of South Coventry, Conn. Each of these companies has offices in this city. W. W. Converse, President of the Winchester Company, Masteley of Hartley & Graham, who is a member of the Union Cartridge Company of Bridgeport was made Its Treasurer. Charles Taylor was made Commissioner and Secretary. Gentlemen connected with the organization decime to state the amount of capital involved, though it is said to amount to several millions, Mr. Taylor was formerly a member of the firm of Collins & Co. He was for two years at the head of the Romington Rife Manufacturing Company, and afterward reorganized the affairs of the Domestic Sewing Machine Company.

I am not a practical gun man, "he said yesterday, but perhaps know enough about business in general to take a place like this. The reason for this stop was the fact that the manufacturers have herselfore been selling at a loss. Now they but a fair price upon their goods and agree to adhere to a uniform standard of prices. They have been strong concerns all round, and were able to do business at a loss as long as they chose. This state of things demoralized the dealers as well, and they have been as anxious as anybody to see the steadiness of prices which this will produce. Besides the four cartridge companies in this association, there are several other companies interested in the movement and cooperating with it. There is a very general disposition to work into our plans, which are intended to secure the interests of manufacturers and dealers. I don't think there will be a general advance in prices, but they will be made uniform. The object of the combination was not to secure extraordinary profits. Nobody has known what the prices were, and the companies have raken just what the buyer saw it to give. If he examined a grade of goods worth 50 cents, and said Lean buy those at another place for 37, the dealer had no means of knowing whether that was the truth or not. It is maught, it is maught, saith the buyer saw those what he prices were, and the company said vesterday: Our idea in going into the researchion was to get profit enough to pay for making cartridges. It has been charged that this ass was elected President of the association, and M. Hartley of Hartley & Graham, who is a member of the Union Cartridge Company of

WHIPPED FOR THROWING SHOT.

Principal Case Found Not to have Injured Young Vanness Watts. RED BANK, Dec. 1 .- The trial of Richard

Case, school principal, for whipping Vanness Watts on Nov. 7 was held to-day. The action was brought by Emery Watts, the boy's father. for \$200 damages for injuries inflicted. Van-ness Watts testified that Case struck him with a brass-edged ruler, cutting a gash in his face and that he bruised his legs. The teacher accused him of throwing shot about the school cused him of throwing shot about the school room, which he did not do. He admitted he had promised not to bring shot to school. The boy's school report showing a standing of 94 per cent, was put in evidence. Mrs. Watts testified that her boy's face was cut, but it did not bleed. His legs were red and purise, and were marked with ridges. Mrs. Raymond, a neighbor, testified that vanness was very much bruised. His legs were black and blue. The prosecution then rested.

Mrs. H. Gould testified that she was young Watts's teacher, and that he threw shot around the room. The shot was of a peculiar kind, some of which she found in Watts's pocket. She then reported him to Case. She saw a scratch on theboy's face before he was punished.

Mr. Case testified that he did not strike the boy on his face. He produced the ruler he used, and which did not have a brass edge. He thought it better to punish mildly than to expel a boy and allow him to run in the street. John H. Cook testified that he saw Watts on the same day he was whipped, and the injuries pointed out to him were of a ridiculously slight nature. Two boys testified they saw Watts of the showed no signs of lameness.

The plaintiff's counsel, Charles Trafford, said, in summing up, that teachers generally lacked worldly wisdom. If not, they became lawyers or dectors. The jury decided that there was no room, which he did not do. He admitted he

worldly wisdom. If not, they became lawyers or doctors. The jury decided that there was no cause of action.

MUST THE POLES GO?

Another Fifort to Get the Straddling Electric Light Lines Off the Streets. Judge Ingraham heard argument yesterday

Illuminating Company to restrain the erection of poles in the sidewalk in front of eight lots in Forty third treet, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

A large number of affidavits were read, showing that the poles were not tobe used as lamp posts, but merely

the poles were not tolbe used as lamp posts, but merely as supports for conductors; that the ordinance of the Common Council giving the company permission to erect poles was vertaily the same as that passed to give sufferity to an incandescent light company to put its conductors under ground; that the poles and wires are an obstruction in erecting buildings, and in consequence an injury to property, and that they affect injuriously the market price of property, that overground arclight wires are dangerous to life and property; that it is not true that they must be supended overground, but it at they have been pinced underground in other cities, and are being successfully operated.

Mr. Lowers contrasted the difference between laying ordinates under the soften of the present and string claimed, offensive to the soften of the poles was suchorized both by the laws of the soften and orimances of the Common Council. Judge lagra-

One of the new bouldoir cars built for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company by the Mann Bondoir Car Company was on exhibitio at the Grand Central Depot yesterday. Similar cars have been eleven years in use in Europe. The design, it is said, is superior to that of other skeeping and parior is said, is superior to that of other sleeping and parior cars because of the separation of the case into private rooms on one ade, the stacing of the berths across the car, the perfect ventilation, it is besenting of danger in case of fire or accident, and the easy motion secured by a system which places the weight of the appointments heaver the floor than in ordinary cars, and would whole the top-heavy appearance of most of them. The car shown sesterday was handsomely uphoistered, and the convenience of fulct rooms, library, and wine rooms were novel. On one side of the car is a passage ay running the full length and passing the door of each room. Two of these cars have been placed on the through trains of the road aircady, and others are to follow.

Living to Regret his Bargain.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 1 .- About a year ago the retired and wealthy President of the Moriden Sav-ings Bank, Edwin E. Curis, thought he lay on his dying hed. He was 70 years old. By rigid economy he had saved a great deal of money, which he treasured with leadons care. In his singulars he was attended by his family physician, Dr. Asa B. Churchii. One day Mr. threus said to the Doctor: "Do you think I will ever get diver the sickness?" "Oh you I hope so. While there's life there's hope, you know."

"th yes, I hope so. While there's life there's hope, you know." I have been thinking," said the old man, "that it note a heap of mines to have you coming to see me every day and semictimes twice a day. Now why gan't we make a horzath. I'd agree to give you a dollar a day white I live it you agree to attend me as I may need you. I'd there had long and unit and a long and had long and a made. The old man to well askable and has mouth the Boctor made but two calls, and one of them was to get a check for services at a dollar a day.

Chinese Importation Abuses

San Francisco. Dec. 1.—As indicative of the contempt manifested by the Chinese for the laws of this country. You sing, who has been acting interpreter between fort survey Morion and logus traders from Coins, sent word yesterday to the Collector that he was from any longer to perform his dutie. His interpretations have been as failtful as to bring upon him the wrath of his countrymen who want in Chines landed as traders. They have hired "high binders" to shadow Fou sing, who lives in momentary expectation of death.

Lockout of Oil-cloth Printers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.-The strike among Fall additional printers resulted in a general lockout this morning. Of the 10s employees of Thomas Potter's sons & Co. all except 15 refused to sign an agreement to sever their connection with trades unions and return to work, and 10° of the 110 employees of desirge W. Histon & Co. triused to sign the agreement. The men were paid off and discharged. The strikers held insettings this morning, but took no definite action.

Woman and her Diseases is the title of a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bunaio, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful self-treatment—44s.

A BRIDEGROOM MISSING. THE BRIDE LEFT DYING FROM THE

EFFECTS OF MALPRACTICE.

Cuban Disappears on the Eve of his Wed. ding-Ills Friends Expisin that he was summoned to John a Cuban Expedition. Boston, Dec. 1 .- On Thursday of last week young woman of humble circumstances and good reputation in Cambridge was to have been married to a well-to-do Cuban refugee, who for Joseph Manzon. The guests had assembled to because of the sudden illness of the bride, the ing from malpractice, performed some time suggested that he had committed suicide. was ascertained, however, that he will, in which no provision was made for the girl he had betrayed; that he had drawn sev-

which he took with him. He told afriend on Nov. 21 that he should jump from the Bangor boot that might, but the officers of the steamor said that no person of his description took passage on the vessel.

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was much liked by every one. He is about 35 years of ago.

The three Cuban societies in New York whose object is the freeing of Cuba from Spanish rule are the Independently, the Innacio Agramonte and the Mercedes Varona, all of which hold fortnightly secret meetings. Members of these clubs say that they do not know Josenh Manzon as a Cuban patriot, and have no knowledge of any expedition that is going from Mexico to Cuba. Mr. R. Rubjera, editor of El Separatisla, the organ of the Cuban revolutions is, said last night that he had a thorough knowledge of the pointent actions of the Cubans in America, and was convinced that no expedition would be sent to Cuba from Mexico. He says he never heard of Manzon. Gen. Agnero, the Cuban patriot, arrived in New York from Cuba last week, and Mr. Rublera thinks that his presence in America may have originated the story of the expedition for the freeing of Cuba.

The Last of the Brighton Beach Races. Yesterday, the sixth day of the extra meeting closed the racing season at Brighton Beach. For the first race, one mile, Fiona sold at \$65; Rochester, \$00; R. Monce, \$50; Skylark, \$25; field, \$40. R. Monce

als paid \$10.25
For the second race, one ratio and an eighth. Little Fred sold at \$300; Golden Plover, \$175; Verzenay, \$30; Ciarence, \$55; Reid, \$50. Little Fred won, Chremes second, Black Jack third. Time, 2:02. Matuals pand; \$8.35. For the Unif trace, one unic and a quarter, Joe Machelleoid at \$255. Laura Glass, \$180; Deliah, \$135. Henry B., \$195; Reid, \$195. Little Ban won 2:02 Matchell second, Henry B. third. Time, 2:15. Matuals and \$67.50. For the fourth and last race, three-quarters of nonlie, Wandering sold at \$80. Unknown, \$100; Frank L., \$137. Henry Stand State (1), \$170. Unknown of all the east, with Frank E. along-ide. They raced in this was, drawing away from the rest of the burch and well-drawing away from the rest of the burch and well-drawing drawing by one length. Frank E. second, a length in front of Garffeld. Time 1:19. Matuals paid \$134 \$35 for first and \$54.89 for place for \$5.

The horse owners have appointed Mesers, H. Ellsworth, P. N. Hopson, and Pint Dwyer as a countities to divide the amount of profits of the extra days except feeter day among those horseness who have been assuccessful during the season. The profits fout up \$7.50. Vesterday's profits will be divided among the officials and employees of the track.

Mend Found and Eriksen Let Go. Clarence, \$55; field, \$50. Little Fred won, Clarence sec

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August Eriksen, the Swedish farm hand of Chappaqua who had been locked up a week at White Plains because he bragged to his friends that he had hot, killed, and buried a man in the woods two miles

Collector Robertson was recently informed Collector Robertson was recently informed that some of the ocean steam-ship companies classified immigrants on their passenger side as dittensed the United States. The motive, it was said, was to save the head money tax of fifty cents on each immigrant. As in vestigation showed that on the institrip of the steam is fifty of Montreal out of fifts passengers 2rd were of head on the lists as a sident softy format. Sew thampeling and other States, when as it appeared by statements of the passengers under to the Government officers only 25 of the number were cliticans the remainder all long migrants. Furser flowment the remainder all long migrants. Furser flowment the remainder is discussed in additional transfer several of the steam-should made out the hars for him, and that the classification was a initiate.

Base Ball Notes.

A strong base ball league has been formed in Quincy. Hi. The cities represented are Dubuque, Clin-on, Rock Island, Kenkuk, Peorin, Springdold, Quincy, Sedalia, Kansas City, Atchison, St. Joseph, Ottutowa. A scheme is on foot to organize on Ohio Lengue, to the indeal) of the professional cube in the interior of that State.

Von der Abe of the St. Louis Club says he has engaged
O'Neil of the New York Club.

Glave Figst in Buston.

Boston, Dec. 1 .- A six-round glove fight, inder the Marquis of Queen-berry rules, for a paise of ween Jumpy Connelly of Beston and Foldler Neary of New York. The first band was for small Foldler Neary of New York. The first band was for to many. Both men-wer rather "grogy" on the four threads. In the lest round Connelly came up smalling, let very weak. New-ertheless he led off well as d staggered Seary, Winning the fight.

His Car Trimmed with Flags. Fourteen years ago William J. Crowley car-

job as tow boy for the company. After three years apprenticeship he was remoted to be driver. For tensears Mr. Townley faithfully and dury at the dashingard, and yesterday one of the cars was training with face which had been placed there in home of Mr. From y promotion to the other and of the car as a commuter.

Mrs. Miller's Ambition. Washington, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Mary A. Miller of New Orleans has applied for a license as innerer of a steamboat. The Supervising Inspector reports her com-petent, but deburs her because of the sex. The case ha-been referred to the Solicitor of the Treasury.

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"Although a pearl weighing one grain is worth only about one-eighth of the price of a diamond of the same weight," said Jeweller J. H. Johnston; "It is very easy to spend a large amount of money for pearl jewelry. There is now in this city a pearl necklade worth \$100,-000. Thave seen another worth \$23,000, and one was recently sold for \$30,000. These large prices are caused by the difficulty of obtaining twelve years has been known in Boston as particular sizes and colors that may be wanted. The most expensive collection of pearls on see the ceremony performed, but were sold that, record is that owned by the Countess of Dudley in England, which is far more wedding had been postponed. That was only valuable than the celebrated pearls bea coronet of pearls. The top is composed previous, and is now dying, and the groom of pear-shaped pearls. There is a very large had disappeared. His Cuban friends at first one in the centre, and the others are graduated in size down to the smallest. In order to get these pear-shaped pearls in the requisite sizes had called on a lawyer and made his and colors the jewellers were obliged to buy will, in which no provision was made for the such an enormous quantity of pearls that when

will, in which no provision was made for the girl he had betrayed; that he had drawn several thousand dollars which he had drawn several thousand dollars which he had on deposit in the Safety Deposit Vaults, and that he had sold for half its value a piece of real estate in Somerville which cost him about \$6,000. He had left at his boarding place in Cambridge his gold watch and chain, \$231 in money, and his other effects, except his naturalization papers, which he took with him. He told a friend on Nov. 21 that he should jump from the Bangor boat that night, but the officers of the steamer said that no person of his description took passage on the vessel.

One of Manzon's countrymen, who has recently incurred the Lispleasure of several influential Cubans here, said that Manzon has started on a mission to Cuba, as the agent of an organization having in view the head care of that island, and that he has carried with him his own fortune and a large amount of money raised by fellow sympathizers. His plan is to procure vessels in Mexics, to be manned by adventurers engined for the enterprise in that country, and to laced in cuba, and it is story, but they not had been done of that island, and that he has carried with him his own fortune and a large amount of money raised by fellow sympathizers. His plan is to procure vessels in Mexics, to be manned by adventurers engined for the enterprise in that country, and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country, and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country, and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country, and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the set in the country and to laced in cuba, and the s

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AMUNEMENTS

"Orphens and Enrydice" at the Bijon. In the realm of opera bouffe Offenbach was supreme. His touch was sure, direct, and light. takes chic-a term for which there is no translation, because it is a distinctly French characteristic-to interpret his music. have never heard a satisfactory performance of an Offenbach opera bouffe by any but a

French company, "Orphous and Eurydies," as performed at the Bijou, lacks as a whole the light spirit—the distinguishing characteristic of Offenbach's work. Mile, Marie Vanoni (Eurydice) and Miss work. Mile, the charming Copid, are the only members of the cast who seem to have caught that spirit. Mr. Digby Beil (Jupiler), who does nothing bady, is fairly the same capital comedian and singer when he steps from comic opera into bouffe. Miss licene, the Public Opiaion, in one respect realizes the composer's intentions. As Public Opinion travels hist, any excess of costume must be carefully avoided. There was little to prevent last night's Public Opinion from being a very rapid traveller. Taking the long cast, which included many capable artists, as a whole, it is evident that comic opera of the Strauss and Audran school is fully within its range, but that opera bouffe as Ofienbach understood it had better be left to the French. Nothing went with real dash and go until the finale of the second act, which was brilliantly given.

The English adaptation is dismal. The puns would be most fittingly disposed of by an undertaker and a hearse. But as a stage manager Mr. Freeman is more successful than as a literatist. The grouning was always effective and the dance scene in the third act was admirably done. The costumes were new and dazzling. Ida Mulle, the charming Capid, are the only

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

'The White Stave' is billed for the Novelly Pheatre, Mr M. B. Curt s will play Sum't of Posen this week at "Corde in's Assirations" promises to fill the Theatre "The Road to kein" will be produced to morrow even-ing at Wallack's Theatre. Dien Beneiennit will play in "The Shaughraun" in the Broosiyn Park Theatre this week. Mesers Ruisson and Crane continue their "Boarding House" for the present at the Star Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel give vocal recitals at the kering Hall on the afternoons of Dec. 4 and 11. Follorn" has been remarkably successful at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and continues to attract large audiences.

evening as useful.

"Excelsior" is drawing to a close at Niho's Garden Theatre, and "The Pavements of Paris," a new dramatic speciacle, is in preparation.

Mr. Wen, J. Scandor will appear this week at Mr. and Mrs. Mckee Rankin's Third Avenue Theatre in Mr. Marties Campoel's play of "Frend and For."

Mr. Rotand theed will appear at the Grand Opera House to amorrow evening in Mr. Fred Marsten's coincidy of "Chieck," supported by a strong company.

Mr. David Buntierg, violants, once quite a juvenile musical profess and now an arrise grown, will give a concert at sterioway Hall on Thursday evening.

The second symptomy concert will be given at the Andreas of More on estiraday evening. The customary public rehears a will proceed to on Friday atternoon.

The Alignatian Comedy and Opera Company gives its

Mr. Edwin, Broth's approaching engagement at the Star beared's looked to with much interest, and will unionizedly be one of the most memorable and impor-tant dramatic events of the season. person run
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Sonked to the Skin.

"I am completely soaked. I don't believe there is a dry thread on me. I never got such a drenching. What a pity we couldn't have had pleasant weather. It's my opinion, Maggie, that the sheat of deorge 111 must have followed the example of Jerry Crunchur's wife, and

*Ropped agin' the business."
"Can't say how that may be, Mollie, but it's a burning shame—that's what it is. Here's my new dress uttarily spoiled, and I ache all over from standing four hours in

the pouring rain. I'm certain we shall all be sick,"
The above short dialogue occurred between two styllah
young islick as they descended from the Twenty-third
street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad, New York, at 3 o'clock on Evacuation Day. Ruined robes, hats, boots, givers fors, drums, uniforms, &c. were thick among the wreckage of that stormy occasion. But worse remains behind. Of the round million people who took part in or winessed the great parade, protably one-balf caught more or less serious colts. They met the enemy and they are his. Result—paties and aches in the back, limbs, chest, and neck, and lameness, stiffness, and sore

ness from head to foot.

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CAMPRELL—HUGHEN—On Thursday morning, Nov. 29 at 81. Michael's Church, by the fiew Father De Concileo. Alexander Campbell to Mass Laxae Hughes, both O'Clanda.

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RYEKSON—HOOWN—in Nov. 27, at the High Street Pre-obterian Church, Newsets, N. J., by the Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, D. D., David Aneth Ryerson to Mary McIlvaine, daughter of the late Sames Brown of Philadelphia, and niece of the otherating elergyman.

DIED. D'ARCY.—On Nov. 39. Maurice D'Arcy, in his 84th year.
The funeral wit take since from his interesidence, 185.
Park av. Hotoken, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 3, at 9. A. M.
thence to the Church of Our Lady of Grace, where a
requiren mass will be offered; thence to Hudson County
Cemetery. Friends and relatives are requested to at
tend. Carriages in waiting.
Dollkitty -Suddenty, on Saturday morning, Dec. 1,
1863, at her late residence, corner of North 9th and 2d
as Brooklyn. E. D. Mary Doherty, beloved wife of
Eugene Dedicry.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Vincent de
Paul's church North 6th st., Brooklyn. Boods worring
Dec. 3, at 10 octobes. The faneral will take place hume
diately after mass.

JACKSON.—Nov. 29. Filzsbeth C., wife of George W.
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Ki-Li-LEY,—on Timeday, Nev. 29. Mary Ann Kelley, native of Lismor, county waterford, Ireiand.

Frimels and relatives are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 141 Wayne St. Jersey City, on Sunday, Bec. 2, at 1 o'clock sharm.

MANNING.—Dec. 1, Mary E. Manning, beloved daughter of Tomotov and Mary flavore. USHER.-On Friday, Nov. 30, William J. Usher, aged 30 years and 8 days.

Reattyrs and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Santay. Dec 2, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 700 Washington 81.

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